

and nobody to attach blame to. In United States Senators had indulged in 1879 one Samuel J. Little died, owning four certificates of six per cent stock of the old corporation of Georgetown at Burton always insisted that he did Owing to the carelessness of somebody in the Treasury Department it is now violating United States statutes, impossible to locate. This \$4,000 six per cent stock was paid in full. Only the interest should have been paid. A Mrs. He answers to the name of Baron Julia A. Burnell, a relative of Little, Kanetake Ouro, the Japanese Minister who is entitled to the \$4,000 stock, some 15 or 16 years ago sued for the sum, and the Comptroller of the Treasury had decided that Mrs. Burnell's an automobile trip to Arlington Ceme-contention was correct, and that the Government ought not to have paid the National Valhalla. He also says that value of the certificates, I have paid only the interest.

Little \$4,000 was probably dissi- and pleasure in everything that he saw. pated by the litigation.

clude in the Capitol grounds. The cost of this piece of land is now estimated to be \$2,000,000. Fifteen years ago he had been taught to do aboard ship, this same land could have been purchased for \$1,000,000, and the people. The officials of Tucson told the Navy

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is plan-to the sailor a letter of commendation. Indians to enroll in white schools. It is said that this will not cause trouble, as there is no racial feeling displayed by the natives toward the admitting of Indians in their schools. Of course, this will not hold good where Indian and negro blood is mixed as its the season and ne ning to increase the number of schools. and negro blood is mixed, as is the case with a great many. Since July 1 about 15 additional schools have been established thruout the country, and as many more will be country. Fall term begins.

neans instant death to the insects that feast upon the leaves.

Prof. Hans Swarzchild, Assistant Director of the giant Government Astronomical Observatory at Potsdam, Ger-many, arrived in Washington last week from New York. He will go to Pasa-dena, Cal., where he will attend the congress of the International Association of Physicists.
The professor thinks Washington a

pretty place for its age. He says the city has made a good start toward that artistic mellowness of European cities. "Coming over from the station," said Prof. Swarzchild, "I noticed the waste spaces and undeveloped parks, which will in a few years be beautiful places. I think the Capitol is one of the noblest structures I have ever seen. The interior of the Library of Congress equals,

ator from three different States. He gained some notoriety by challenging Abraham Lincoln to a duel, which was accepted, but the affair was amicably arranged by the seconds after the duelists had reached the ground chosen for the conflict, an island in the Mississippi Ries Mr. Lincoln, who was given the conflict, and in the Mississippi Ries Mr. Lincoln, who was given the death came. Wate secretary, were at his bedside when death came. He prove that the front door by a garrison of soldiers. He went to his room, and after explaining his presence to those with the dying man was permitted to remain. He sat all night with the President. Shortly after the assassination Peterson son sold the house to a printer named

There is again a proposition for the States Senator, is now a very rich man Government to buy the steamer Roose-velt, which Civil Engineer Peary used ways since retirement from the Senate in his trip to the Arctic regions. The Senator Burton was so poor at the time vessel is the property of the Peary he was tried and convicted that he was Arctic Club. It has been suggested that unable to pay the \$2,500 fine imposed the vessel might do duty in the Reve-by the Government. He has made his nue Cutter Service. It is a slow boat, money off of Texas property, buying the stanch. Some time ago it was re-large ranches and selling them off in ported that the Arctic Club had tried to small farms to Eastern buyers. Senator sell the boat to the Government, and Burton is one of the most brilliant orathat the officials who examined it re-ported that it was not fit for use by the Government, tors Kansas ever produced. He is a man of personable appearance, and but for the accident of "being found out" might be a Senator from Kansas yet. It is not very often that the United States Government is "done," but a cute little incident has just come to life whereby your Uncle Samuel lost \$4,000 and he said himself that many other than the little incident has just come to life whereby your Uncle Samuel lost \$4,000 and he said himself that many other than the little states Southern had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that many other had largely in the little states and he said himself that he was not a said himself that he was not

We have had a Baron in our midst. alue of the certificates, but should he believes Washington is destined to be the most beautiful city in the world.

Parenthetically it may be stated that

He seemed to take the keenest delight

The United States is trying to buy the tract of land between the Senate Office Building and Union Station, which the Government intends to include it at the same of the same and the same of the same at the same of the same partment was short-handed, Roberts recruited volunteers and went at

who owned it would have thought that was a tremendous sum.

Department that the town practically owed its existence to Seaman Roberts, and Acting Secretary Winthrop has sent Winkle and Comrade McElroy are

dry back in an old, dilapidated box, which loked as the case with a great many. Since July 1 about 5 additional schools have been established thruout the country, and as many more will be opened before the rall term begins.

The United States revenue cutter of the country and as unique accident in home to him in a solled box. The an immediately wants a supposed to wear clothes sent the supposably clean clothes which were returned to him and the solled box. The man immediately wants after being shot by the assassin, Booth. The old Ford's Theater Building, where the supposed to wear clothes sent the supposed to wear clothes are tween E and F streets. It is to be marked with a permanent tablet.

It is a plain-looking three-story red brick, and it was in a small room on the first floor of this old residence to which President Lincoln was carried to know why. He wanted to know after being shot by the assassin, Booth. Onondaga had a unique accident in home to him in a solled box, a box the tragedy took place, is just across coming up the river one night last solled by some other man's solled linthestreet. The house is to-day one of the most important and interesting of

The tree men of the District of Columbia Government are spraying the
trees along the streets of Washington
with a solution of arsenate of lead.
This solution is applied by means of a
large gasoline engine, which is drawn
about the streets by two horses. The
lad is uninjurious to the trees, and it
does not often discolor the leaves. It
has been found very successful in cophas been found very successful in coping with caterpillars infesting orchards.

Senator Daniel, of Virginia, in the
United States Senate has been selected.

Gential There is a rail which Lincoln in his
is supposed to have split; there is the
furniture used daily by Lincoln in his
little office; also the furniture that was
in his parlor in Springfield, Ill., while
he was President. There are vases
dishes, statuets and a thousand and one
finings connected with Lincoln's daily
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Roman, lawyer, soldier, statesman Senator Swanson can talk, oh, yes, indeedy.

Senator Ingalls once said of Jerry Simpson, the only and original Jerry of mentoes while the man, destined to be-Populist days, that he could talk. All come the greatest President the United you had to do was to start his mouth States has ever had, was yet a member going, and no matter when you came of the Lower House of National Reprebe doing business at the same old stand.

Some of Senator Swanson's colleagues in the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill., in the House used to give expression to and had his collection there. When he something of like nature concerning

before the Police Department recently. In 1888 he was a Presidential Elector, when one of its own number, George Shortly before becoming a candidate Winnie, had been arrested because he was raising vegetables in his front yard. Master of the Grand Lodge, Independ-

whether tagged or not, must be muzzled the year around. The order is prob-ably all right for real safety to human life, but it is dead cruel to the dogs. What is the excuse for keeping a dog if it must wear a muzzle all the time?

naking of a life-size bust for one of he Southern societies of New York.

ing apparatus.

on the boats, may charge the expense peered for the first time in battle. up to the Government, under a ruling of the Comptroller of the Treasury. Dr. J. H. Romig, Government physician at Seward, Alaska, billed the Gov-ernment for 75 cents paid for "boat. table and room porterage," and after auditing officials had puzzled over the bill the Comptroller finally sustained the account.

Historic House Marked.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have appointed a special Citmembers, to mark the historic spots in Washington: that is, those places which

Alexandria a severe electric storm broke who might have had all sorts of ills in his family. The question was declared pertinent by the laundry inspector of the men out of business, tho it did not kill them. The lightning played antics with the mast of the cutter, and put the compass out of commission and it the compass out of commission and it.

Ethan Allen Weinberg, a Brooklyn Washington as the Lincoln died. It is known in Washington as the Lincoln Memorial when Lincoln Memorial washington. Ethan Allen Weinberg, a Brooklyn Washington as the Lincoln Memorial with the mast of the cutter, and put the compass out of commission, and it was not very long until Capt. Wiley, of the cutter, and his men found them selves sailing unknown waters in a terrific storm without the guidance of the compass. While the Potomac River is broad enough, its channel is remarkably narrow, and it is a very dangerous proposition this far up to navigate the river without a pilot, and the pilot isn't worth shucks if he hasn't a compass. The cutter followed in the wake of the river boats, as she dimly saw them thru the storm, and finally reached her dock, but it was a perilous proposition.

The tree men of the District of Columbia Government are spraying the series of the compass of the cutter, and his men found them such as not very jong until Capt. Wiley, of the compass and the first flag of the Washington as the Lincoln Memorial Washington as the Lincoln Memorial Washington as the Lincoln Memorial Confederates, a field of three stripes, read, while the home of Capt. Osborn H. Oldroyd, who has there his private collection of Lincoln ucros, papers and the house of capt. H. Is shown in Washington as the Lincoln Memorial Washington as the Lincoln Memorial Confederates, a field of three stripes, read, white the home of Capt. Osborn H. Oldroyd, who has there his private collection of Lincoln ucros, above the house to private incident to the public and private life of Abraham Lincoln. It is a field of three stripes, and the house of capt. Old of the Confederates, a field of three stripes, and the house of collection of Lincoln ucros, and the house of capt. Old of the public and private life of Abraham Lincoln. It is a field of three stripes, and the house of collection of Lincoln ucros, and is the home of Capt. Osborn H. Oldroyd, who has there his private life of Abraham Lincoln. It is a field of three stripes, and the house of collection, of the public and private life of Abraham Lincoln. It is a field of three transported to the public and private life of Abraham Lincoln. It is a field of three t

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Tried to do the impossible, a negro mit suicide, and disdaining all the old, tried methods of shuffling off this mortal coll, he adopted one which stands unique. He got an ax and tried to crush his skull with it. He succeeded in giving himself a fearful headache and no more, except that he acquired to more, except that he acquired and no more, except that he acquired and on more, except that he acquired him on more, except that he acquired his sanity will be inquired into.

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Georgetown observatories.

In Secretary of War has entered into a contract with Jerome Connor, a sculptor of Washington, D. C., for a granite monument to be erected over the grave of Brig.-Gen. James Shields in St. Mary's Cemetery at Carroltown, Mo. Gen. Shields enjoyed the distinction of having been United States Sential Secretary, were at his bedside when the secretary were at his bedside when the secretary were at his bedside when the secretary of Sweden and a tailor by trade. He owned and occupied the house at the time of Lincoln's death, and it was popular with soldiers as a lodging and boarding house. In fact, the room in which the President died was that of a soldier named Wm. T. Clark. He was out of the house when the President was brought to his room, and when he returned he was stopped at the front door by a garrison of solof having been United States Sen- vate secretary, were at his bedside when at the front door by a garrison of solu-

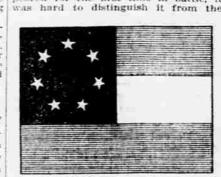
son sold the house to a printer named Shade. He published a paper in the

THE REBEL FLAG.

erate Congress-They Hated the Stars and Stripes

the Southern societies of New York.

A number of intimate friends of the dead Secretary, who hall from the Southland and are members of various Southland and are members of various Southern societies with which Mr. Carlisle was also connected, had the shipment of the body to Washington demand of tablet of Rev. Dr. John Healy Hey-wood, in the Church of the Messiah at schall was a young Prussian artist, who wood, in the Church of the Messiah at schall was a young Prussian artist, who Louisville, Ky., is one of her earlier came to this country in 1849. He can the Confederate army Unon There is but one feature essential to listed in the Confederate army, Upon the request of the Confederate Govern-George William Fairey, a gunner's ment be painted two designs for a mate on the battleship Connecticut, lost rebel flag. One was red, white and his life in 20 fathoms of water while diving for a lost torpedo. It is said that corner and seven stars in a circle, the something was defective about the divanother design, but it was not accept-Government officials and employes by the Confederate Congress. This flag who pay tips to waiters on shipboard, was so much like the Union flag that at us well as gratuities to other servants the battle of Bull Run, where it ap-



Blue Red

THE STARS AND BARS, THE FIRST NATIONAL FLAG, ADOPTED MARCH 4, 1861.

the Provisional Confederate Congress, which met in Montgomery, was Chairman of the Committee on Design of the Flag for the seceding States. Mr. Miles 588ys:

We must get rid of stars and stripes in every variation; so, too, of all arrangements of red, white and blue. Nothing can be gotten from them but plagiarism, poor motives, feeble fancies."

Yet it wanted to adopt a great star are the control design.

We had hundreds of designs submitted to us from all parts of the country.
The committee could not agree upon a day. They finally determined to submit four designs to Congress, from

erate battle flag was adopted by the rebel army in September, 1861, and was practically the design of Gen. Beauregard, but this flag was accounted by the served for a time, helpbe entirely different from any State or Federal flag. After the battle it was THE THIRD NATIONAL FLAG. Porcher Miles, Chairman of the House Military Committee, to have our Na-Military Committee, to have our National flag changed. But that was found to be impracticable at the time. were Austrian.



THE SECOND NATIONAL FLAG, ADOPTED MAY 1, 1863.

Not the One Authorized by the ConfedNot the One Authorized by the One Authorized by the ConfedNot the One Authorized by the One Authorized red and blue silk dresses, out of which flags should be made, and the ladies mentioned made the first flags from

naking of a life-size bust for one of he Southern societies of New York.

The Richmond Dispatch of Dec. 7, 1861, contained an extended article urging a change in the National em-

ment of the body to Washington delayed a few hours to permit of the death mask being made at the Hotel Wolcott, where Mr. Carlisle expired Wolcott, where Mr. Carlisle expired design of the Confederate flag. He had bers of his family that he devised the design of the Confederate flag. He had his claim published in several Southern newspapers, and it remained undisputences of his former chief.

Mrs. Elizabeth St. John Matthews, the well-known sculptures, has been commissioned to execute the bust. She commissioned to execute the bust. She was the woman member of the international jury of awards on sculpture at the St. Louis Exposition. A large bronze tablet of Rev. Dr. John Healy Hey-label of Rev. Dr. John Healy Hey-lab We were clearly entitled to from seven to 11 stars and three or four of the

> a flag, and that is distinctness. Beauty, appropriateness, good tagte, are all de-sirable; but the only thing indispensable in distinctness—wide, plain, unmis-takable distinction from other flags. Unfortunately this indispensable thing is fust the thing which the Confederate dag lacks; and failing in this, it is a lamentable and total failure, absolute and irredeemable.
> "We knew the flag we had to fight;

yet instead of getting as far from it we were guilty of the huge mistake of getting as near to it as possible. We sought similarity, adopting a principle diamet-rically wrong. We made a flag as nearly like theirs as we could, only under favorable circumstances (such as constantly occur in practice) the two flags re indistinguishable."

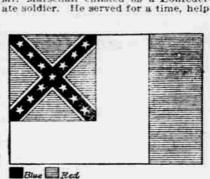
The second National flag adopted by this Southern Congress had the battle dag in the upper left-hand corner and the fly was of white. This was decidedly unsatisfactory, as unless the flag was floating out it looked like a flag of truce, and was often mistaken for such The Congress then adopted a third Na-tional flag, March 4, 1865, and this was to place across the end of the flag of truce flag a broad stripe of red, and that is really the flag which ex-Confederates should worship, as it was practically the last act of the Confederate Congress, and waved over the Capitol for a few days until the Confederate Capitol was evacuated.

Stars and Stripes. This statement is made by Gen. Wm. L. Cabell, of the Confederate army, and he said that it was found necessary to invent some other kind of a flag.

William Porcher Miles, at hember of the Provisional Confederate Congress.

as the central design.
It is stated that Mr. Marschall, who

few years ago was living in Louisville, Ky., still painting pictures, was also the originator of the gray uniwhich they should vote to select one.
One of the four was the first flag of the Confederates, a field of three stripes.
He says that this was suggested by the gray uniforms with green facings of the sharpshooter regiment of Austrians



ADOPTED MARCH 4, 1865.

opponent. Gen. Jos. E. Johnston, commanding the Confederate States forces, determined to have the troops furnished with their State flags, and I entered into correspondence with Col. Wm.

Mill in 1861. Then he went home on furlough and hired a substitute for 15 months. On the call form more voluniteers Mr. Marschall again enlisted with November, 1864. Out of the 10 of his the 2d Ala. Engineers, and as stated. Wm. the 2d Ala. Engineers, and, as stated, company taken only four came back, House served until the close of the war. So and of the 30 captured from Co. D only

sion and tyranny."

Some of the 141 designs that were submitted for a new flag were simply awful. One was a square flag, cut across diagonally, the upper half being black and the lower half of the diag-onal white. Another design suggested a phenix rising from a bed of flame, with the motto, "We rise again;" anwith the motto, "We rise again;" an-other suggested a flag one-quarter blue and one-quarter white, diagonally di-vided from corner to corner, and the other half of the field a red perpendicular bar. Another suggestion was Snade. He published a paper in the basement and used the upper part of the house for his home. In 1896 the United States Government purchased the building for \$20,000, and it has since maintained it, and a bill is now before Congress providing for the purchase of the two adjoining houses and the Oldroyd collection.

Sasumed command of the troops in that the stars and stripes be divided to diagonally thru the field and the white stripe just below the field, and the lower has forces a flag nearly similar to the one I had designed for the Army of the part of the field be white. The upper portion of this mongrel thing to belong to the North and the other and larger stars. Gen. Hardee had for his diviwas raising vegetables in his front yard. Method of vegetables. The policy many was designed to the kinds of vegetables. The policy many was a many was rested him said that it was against good order and neatness to design and the state of the Grand Lodge, Independent of the hard been an active member for many was a state of the Grand Lodge, Independent of the fact that one of the battleship Maine in the harbor for its easy of the fact that one of the principal features of some of the Iulians (Estate Government of the verely and the state of the battleship Maine in the harbor of the suppose of the American Country and the early was a the time for the suppose of the American Country and the country and the suppose of the American Country and the country and the suppose of the American Country and the coun

Confederate Congress. The battle flag and painlessly as possible all dogs that stray from their homes? Dogs in town are a nuisance, anyway.

The features of the recently departed.

The features of the recently departed. the canton of the flag of truce The features of the recently departed statesman, John G. Carisle, are to be transmitted to posterity. A cast was taken of his face while the body was a New York, and will be used in the naking of a life-size bust for one of the Southern. Confederate Congress, but is just a piece of it—the part designated as the "Jack" by the United States and Great

ISABEL WORRELL BALL

The Kumquat.

Somebody from somewhere has sent the editor of The National Tribune an eulogy to the Kumquat, and so far as the editor of The National Tribune is concerned he is willing to make affidavit that this delicious little Chinese orange or cherry, which is common in Florida, can make good on every iten

of the eulogy, which is as follows: "Here I am with a pedigree that beats any D. A. R. a mile a minute and altho small as far as size goes, am large on flavor. I am a kumquat, or, as commonly called, Chinese orange or cherry orange, just as suits the individual who sells me. But my real name is kumquat. "What am I good for? Well, as a

marmalade there is nothing in the fruit line that can beat me on the preserving I am an ornament to any of the gelatine desserts that prove so satis-factory to the housekeeper when cor-rectly made. As a salad I provide something new for the epicurean taste. With a spray of my dark green foliage garnish.

"I can be served raw as a breakfast appetizer or frozen into a sherbet. be found good for the stomach's sake are as follows:

'Marmalade: Wash the kumquats. cut crosswise and cook quickly in a able offer refused. Located at East-thick sugar sirup, using to every pint port, Md., adjoining Annapolis, the and seal after cooling "Salad: With a sharp knife cut the

fruit into very thin slices without peeling; have half as much tender celery cut into thin slices and mix with a mayonnaise when ready to serve on bed of lettuce.
"Sherbet: Put the fruit thru a meatgrinder or chop very fine; then add as much water as there is pulp and sim-

mer five minutes; then strain, add sugar enough to sweeten; simmer 16 minutes, cool and freeze. Dickens's Opinion of Washington.

It is just a little amusing 70 years ofter to read the opinion which Charles Dickens held of Washington and which he wove into his "American Notes." Dickens sneeringly appraised the Na-tional Capital as a "City of Magnificent Distances," and his sneer would now changed to exclamations of wonder he could see the manner in which the city has really developed. He said

"Spacious avenues that begin in nothing and lead nowhere; streets, miles long, that only want houses, roads and inhabitants; public buildings that need but a public to be complete; and ornaments of great thorofares. which only lack great thorofares to or nament, are its leading features.

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Albert Kerns, Old Guard Post, Day on, O. Comrade Kerns is especially active and effective in everything that pertains to the interests of the veterans, and he was unusually helpful in the erection of the great Memorial Hall the citizens of Montgomery County have erected at a cost of \$150,000. Comrade Kerns has all his life devoted himself to making a collection of arms of all wars, learning their history, and has one of the most interesting gatherings in this country. He proposes to leave this to some historical institution or the relic hall of the Memorial Building as a memento of himself.

J. H. McKelvey, 4th Pa. Cav., Bel-fonte, Pa. Comrade McKelvey was a railroader for many years until he lost his left hand, when he went to farming. He followed the glorious guidons of the ies firmly believed that each side had used, as a stratagem, the flag of his ing to garrison Forts Morgan and Hall's Oct. 12, 1863, when he was captured

strictures I have ever seen. The interior of the Library of Congress equals, and no more, except that he acquired such that the construction of the Library of Congress equals, and no more, except that he acquired seen surpasses, many of the famous buildings of the Oil World. Washington Asylum, where the world in 30 years."

Prof. Swarzschild is one of the world in 30 years."

Prof. Swarzschild is one of the world's greatest astronomers and physicists, having written several standard books on these subjects. He holds and the patry first the control of the library in the circle of the Library of Congress equals and no more, except that he acquired and no more, except that he acquired early leads to the Washington Asylum, where his sanity will be inquired into.

A. R. Johnson, the Republican nomination and got it. Then the friends and the patry is and light and of being very distinct at great distances. But it was not accept which and of being very distinct at great distances. But it was not accept which and of being very distinct at great distances. But it was not accept in the down that they have calculated the many backling only such changes as shoults on the friends and the patry of Confederate Con intion and the subject. He declared the gloried more a thousand times in the palmetto flag of his State; that he had "regarded from youth the stars and stripes as the emblem of oppresfollowed later in the season by other comrades and their families from western Pennsylvania. Comrade Francher will be a real acquisition to St. Cloud. as he is active, alert, brainy and strong ly in earnest as to the future of the town. What has greatly inclined the people in his neighborhood to St. Cloud has been the highly favorable report of W. A. McCool, a leading manufacture at Beaver Falls, who has just returned from St. Cloud. He says the town is wonderful, as the climate and the possibilities also are. He has been spending most of the Summer down there, and finds the climate more attractive than that in the North. Some years ago Mr. McCool bought a large tract of land adjoining St. Cloud at a low price, and in a little while sold off a large portion of it at \$40 an acre. asking \$100 an acre for what he ha left.



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